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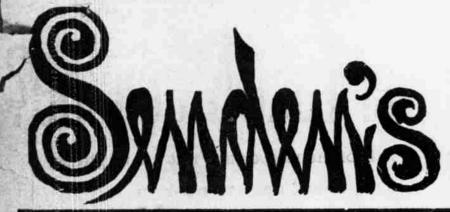
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Out in the Cold.

BY JOHN S. ADAMS

With blue cold hands and stockingless feet

Wandered a child in the cheeriess street, Children were many, who, housed and fed

Lovingly nestled, dreaming in bed, Carolled their joy in a land of blass Without a thought or a care of this, But this little child was out in the cold—

Hurrled along, for the storm grew wild.

Sister none, and never a brother.
They had passed on to star-worlds above,
She remained here with nothing but love.
"Nothing but love"—ah! men did not know

What wealth of joy that child could bestow So they went by and worshipped their gold Leaving the little one out in the cold—

andered she on till the shades of night

Veiled her shivering form from sight. Then, with her cold hands over her breast, She prayed to her Father in Heaven for rest

hen hours had fled, 'neath the world's dar!

Hungered and chilled she laid herself down Lay down to rest, while the wealthy rolled

Brought her white robes that were rich as warm.
Out in the cold, on the sleeping child,

on carriages past her out in the cold— Out in the cold.

Out in the cold, lo! an angel form

The sainted face of a mother smiled A sister pressed on her brow a kiss,

ed her mid scenes of heavenly bliss

And sogels gathered into their fold That night the little one out of the cold— Out of the cold.

All Sorts of Girls

There's the pretty girl.

The girl that's a flirt

And the witty girl.

And the girl that bangs her hair:

And the girl that's pert. And the girl with the baby stare.

There's the dowdy girl,

And the girl of wile,

There's the tender girl.

There's the tolu girl,

And the "fool you" girl,
And the girl that bets on races;
There's the candy girl,
And the handy girl,

And the girl that has two faces.

There's the well-pred girl,
And the well-read girl,
And the girl with the sense of duty;
There's the dainty girl,
And the "'sainty" girl,
And the girl that has no beauty.

There are many others, Cb, men and brothers,

Than are named in this narration

They're the best thing in creation.

There are girls and girls.

And they're all of them pearls

And the girl with the mineing gait.

And the siender girl,
And the girl that says her prayers;
There's the haughty girl,
And the gur that puts on airs.

Out in the cold

They could not bear the icicle blast

reached Vicksburg of the firing on ble drama that deluged the country with blood, strewed the bills they then government. trod with dead and wounded men, carried war and desolation to all the tair southland, and draped a million 0:35 5:25 6:05 . Mayview. . 9:15 9:05 10: homes in mourning. As they halted upon the loftiest summit of the hill, they turned a moment to admire the beau'iful vista cal education than of constitutional of land and river that spread out

Far below flowed the proud, majestic river, calm and peaceful, not a strument was before the continental ripple disturbing its smooth and glassy | congress for adoption, the framers of it surface. The sun was just setting were compelled to be extremely can-behind a bank of red and golden cloud, tious. Too close a binding of sovereign and the wide expanse of water was powers-for such many of the colonies reflecting back to hill and sky the then claimed to be-to a federal comcolor-blend, and bathing all nature pact that bound them indissolubly to in a halo of glory light. Beyond the the union, they teared would result in river, which was then bankfull, the a rejection of the entire article, and the their actions need not count on the low lying shore dipped its deep green question of the right of withdrawal Gazette. It is built on a different pattoliage into the flashing water as it was not pressed. swept along, mirroring its shadows in

the limped depths, deepening as twisides of a river steamer could be seen as it swept swiftly along tossing the foaming waters from its prow as if

motion created. Back of them was the city uestling among the hills, or crowning their nummits with many of the prettiest homes of all "Dixieland." Busy with their own thoughts the young man and the maiden stood for

some moments in silence. Then turning to his companion, his voice trembling with feeling, he said: "Evelyn-Miss Marshall, you mus ardon me if I speak words now, which,

out for this war-cloud rising over our country's horizon I would deter until a more fitting time; but if the mad act of Gen. Beauregard to-day shall be out the south it will fire the native retaliated by the authorities at Wash- heart, and Beauregard will be the hero ington, I see no hope of averting a long of the day. In the north it will be no me to find Marshal Blucher, wherever and devastating war between the north "As I have told you before when

liscussing this subject, while I sympathize with the south my duty compels to the flag. The talk will be no longer me to array myself under the flag of the Government of Washington and Jefferson. I esteem most highly the southern people. Their chivalry challanges my warmest admiration. Their rue nobility of character has my unqualified respect. Their magnificent ospitality, as open as the generous hands that extend it, appeals to my But their profoundest gratitude. leaders, I fear, are dragging the people into a maze of trouble from which the

will not emerge for years. "In a few days, perhaps te-morrow President Lincoln will call for volunteers to protect the union from dissolution, to defend the seat of government from attack. When that call is made I must be where I can respond. I could not go, Eyelyn, without seeing you once more and telling you how devotedly I love you, to ask you to give me your own precious love in return. As he spoke, he took the hand of the lovely girl in his own, and drew her ward him. One look into her

ooking up at him, "I will not deny you determined him to leave Vicksburg so the deep, true love that is in my heart. the first opportunity. What he heard But O let me implore you to forego this determination of yours to go away pected of union proclivities on the following this determination of yours to go away why not remain here, and if you can-lowing day. He heard one of the men teeth with a tork, squirts tobacco juice gloves were tormerly made of thin deer necessarily look with suspicion on a not conscientiously take up arms in say: the cause of the south, in case of northern invasion, take no part in the low, we must make sure of him. While stone in the other, drives to town with were displaced by American castors aid to a bill unqualifiedly objectionable.

who have just told me you love me, as a prisoner. would come to despise me should I | Writing Evelyn a note, explaining the

ful girl, full of pearly tear drops, were landing in time for the "Crescent City." differently. They often stand at cast down, and her head drooped upon and then went to sleep. his bosom, then straightening up and | Daylight was already flushing the looking him calmly in the tace with the eastern sky when he stepped on board orbs, she said.

You are right, and must obey the dictates of duty. But oh, how bitter it is to give you up," and the agonized WHAT THE EDITORS ARE SAYING sobs that shook her frame told too plainly of the violent guet that was tearing her heart. a few years her senior, were strolling said, kissing away the tear drops that along one of the lofty bluffs that over- flashed in her eye lashes like pearls, looked the Mississippi river at Vicksbut if I am spared I shall return and

"You are right, Mr.Clay, forgive me.

will I thus find you unchanged to me in says: The maiden was a true type of south- heart and sentiment? Will you not ern beauty. Her eyes were large, pledge yourself to me and remain con-unnecessary severity or harshness but brown and lustrous. Her face a pure stant and true? May I not, when this firmly, vigorously and persistently. oval, with cheeks that vied with the cloud is passed, come back, my darling, No honest man will object to this. peach blossom in the freshness of their and claim you as my own?" coloring. Her forehead was broad and "Oh, how can you ask me it I will be low, indicative of intellectual power. constant and true, since I have never, Her riant lips, curved like Cupid's bows can never have any other love? I shall

love you always, Earl; for in your love Her form was divinely moulded, supthere is an exaltation that to me is ple, lissome and queenly. Though but Jeffers on City, Boonville & Lexing- a girl in years, she was a woman in his pleadings; and thus plighting their divine." Such was the earnest reply to physical development and maidenly vows, the lovers slowly wended their enty cents or eighty cents as silver. were no large crowds present, no way homeward. The name of this charming creature was Evelyn Marshail. She was the lyn as they neared her father's house. only daughter of Col William Marshall,

"To-morrow; on the 'Natchez,' " a leading lawyer of Vicksburg and one answered. "It I defer my departure of the wealthiest and most influential longer, I may be arrested, for you are Miss Marshall's companion was a not outpoken in favor of secession is him: young manof most fascinating manners. extremely handsome and highly educated. He was of course a great favor-"And would they dare arrest you for He doubtless wants the whole earth maintaining your honest convictions? about him a manly dignity and selfshe asked while a flush of indignation is not assonishing that many American reliance, a directness of purpose, a mounted to her cheeks and caused her people are on the point of starvation. nobility of character that won the unqualified respect and esteem of his

"Ah, my Evelyn," replied he, "in imes like these when madness sup-Earl Clay was a native of Kentucky plants reason and passion rules the -a lineal descendant of the "immortal hour, men do many things which in Harry." He had been living in Vicks-burg nearly two years, and had succalmer moods they would never think of doing. In arresting or sending out of ceeded in building up a good law the state men who are known to be oppractice, and was generally regarded posed to the state's action in passing as one of the coming young men of the ordinance of secession, the authorities are only taking a wise and very Co!. Marshall was also a Kentuckian necessary precaution. In my own ca-e and one of the great family of that I shall try and save them any trouble. To night I shall complete my prepara-A short time after settling in Vicksburg young Clay had met Evelyn

tions for departure and on the morrow -go."
When the lovers reached the Marshall mansion they found Col. M. and head when he goes for it. Speaking of thought it would not be best to declare his comely wife sitting out on the front no intention on that account of leading a life of indolence.

Spoken, the conversation turned upon the exciting news of the day. As soon senate to succeed Mr. Evarts was not as propriety would admit of a change unexpected. It is to be hoped that his of subject, Earl introduced one nearer selection will put a stop to any further his heart and briefly told Col. Marshall remarks by the republican press as to of his love for Evelyn, and asked his the rivalry of Cieveland and Hill for consent for an engagement, explaining the presidency. New York will now the emergency by announcing his intention of starting northward on the

Evelyn's father had known his young Jersey and Connecticut, friend long and well, and knew him to On the evening we find these two be all he could ask as a husband for his strolling along the lotty cres' of the cherished daughter, and unhesitating "Chickasaw bluffs" the news had gave his consent for the betrothal But he was deeply grieved at the determi-Fort Sumter -the prelude to that terri- nation of the young man to go north and offer his services to the Lincoln

"Yet," he said "I cannot ask you to torego what you deem to be your duty. This question of the right of secession. be continued, discussing the political situation, "is an open one. The two contending doctrines are more of politi averment. Unfortunately the constitution is silent where it ought to be un equivocal and explicit. When that in

"We of the south claim that the right of seceding was one of those reserved bosses have been forgotten and the light followed fast in the wake of day. to the state Men of the Clay, Webster, Gazette has chronicled their retirement Sumner and Chase school-all good to private life and then their leavebe" the widened expanse of and wise men-claim that no such taking of this mundane sphere. But water indicated the point where the right exists; that the secession of any while they do last, let them not think sluggish waters of the yellow Yazoo one or more states is rebellion against the Gazette indebted in the least to the great diamonds in the world. The most united with the parent stream. Just the tederal government and should be favors of men who are but servants of famous of them have come from Gol that the people of one section are as con- nor policies. scientious as the other. At any rate it has come to an outbreak. The south sporting with the waves its own has, over-hastily I think appealed to arms. She has chosen the sword, and whatever the result, must submit to the arbitrator's decree, If the south shall

be defeated in the end, it must yield with as much sincerity and earnestness as it begins the conflict with." "I fully agree with you," said Clay 'as to the conscientions convictions of the people of the two sections. And the strife will be all the more bitter because of the honesty of belief on the part of the belligerents. The echo of Beauregard's cannon at Sumter will aronse the people as no other event in the history of this continent. Throughless electrical in its effect. From every hamlet, every village, town and city, for a punishment of the insult offered

for peace at any price, but a stern demand for the suppression of rebellion at whatever cost. "At the first the south will be suc essiut. To-day she is better prepared for the conflict. The very flower of southern chivalry will flock to the standard of Beauregard and the John stons, and placing themselves unde the ægis of Jefferson-Davis, will battle with a gallantry and a spirit that wil

Royal. Though by no means delighted at being disturbed in his only amuseeclipse anything in history. nent, the marshal on being assured The north will be slower. that the name of the bridge was to be and impetuosity will be met with sys tem and organization. To military opping its destruction. genius it will oppose stubborness and When I returned, and superior numbers. In the end the north count of my mission, M. de Talleywill triumph and the question of sece and said, good-humoredly: sion be forever settled. "Well, now I think that we may "You may be right," remarked Col. rofit by your idea of this merning.

Marshall, "for the people of the north are truly wonderful. For one, I would have averted the war if I could; but it has come, and with my own southern people I must take the chances." was midnight when the young love-lit eyes revealed the secret of her took his departure, promising to call heart, and in the ecstacy of his joy he again the next afternoon il possible; pressed her warmly to his throbbing but on his way to his room he overheard a conversation between some osom. "Mr. Clay," said the blushing girl, officers of a local military company that

dreadful strife. Surely there are he is incapable of playing the spy, his hickory-bark lines, deposits his money made of antelope skins from our west-ble, which has neither been proved nor must be honest and sincere. I could not do that I must be honest and sincere. I could not do the large, nor best to permit them to escape to the north. All such must be arrested wooden pin and wears "possum belly" O, Madeline! The hour is long pass-I must be honest and sincere. I could not wear a mask and repress the spirit that is in me. Down in my heart is a voice that is calling me. It is the voice that is calling me. It is the voice of duty—a duty i overmy gov.

I to the north. All such must be arrested wooden pin and wears "possum beny pants, is the same old roos'er who has not arriving and held as prisoners until they are either willing to join the southern army no use for a home paper, and his brother is the fellow who ries to do business in a town without advertising.

O, statemet: The nour is long passion as to unreast nable Demonstration which is a repognant to house and the bridegroom has not arriving and held as prisoners until they are either willing to join the southern army no use for a home paper, and his brother is the fellow who ries to do business got here!"—Detroit Free this season. voice of duty-a duty I owe my gov- Knowing that a steamer would pass business in a town without advertising. Press.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

It Should be Adopted in the State.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The subect of improvement in the mode of last week he presented a statement of voting is attracting attention in every the amount of currency or money in part of the country. The observation circulation in the United States, leaving of good citizens of all parties, is that out the reserve lunds in the treasury, the present system of voting may | e prepared by a person who, the senator and is often made a means of corrup-said, is the best expert in this country. tions, by which the choice of the people Here it is: is defeated and a great wrong perpe-

One of the greatest evils of the present mode is the influence and piled from the treasury statement of power of designing workers at elections July 1, 1890, and is correct on the as-Wickly Intelligencer. EVELYN'S DREAM. ernment. That voice I must obey, nor Vicksburg early in the morning, Earl over the masses at the polls, particular sumption that there are still \$346,000,000 permit anything personal to call me determined to lose no time, but be preback. Were I to do so, even you -you pared to board it, and thus avoid the their employ. It the employer is an vate hands and in banks not reporting to me the dearest object on earth, you danger of being arrested and detained active partizan or has a purpose to accomplish, he can go with his emploves directly to the polls, and by his Story of the Seige of prove unfaithful to the duty I owe my cause of his change of program, he personal influence, or by intimidation packed his trunk and ordered a cab to secure their votes for his candidates For a moment the eyes of the beauti- be in readiness to take him to the boat- although many of them prefer to ve

polls and hand tickets to their emplewhen they come up, who, under prest he estimate of gold in circulation, or sure, vote as they are directed. This in the country, outside of the treasury, light of ineffable love in her glorious the panting steamer that would carry is not liberty, and personal rights and is an overestimate. But on the basis the freedom of election are destroyed. of these estimates, the total circulation The Australian system would correct on July !, exclusive of the sums held such wrongs, relieve the voter of this in the treasury, was as follows, given incubus and give him perfect freedom in round numbers to vote his choice without fear, as he Gold coins

> rod of terror over him. I have heard of but two objections o the system. One is that it is a com-The Columbia Herald compresses a bersome and slow method of voting great deal in a small space when it and that the expense of holding elections is greatly increased. A con vention of mayors of cities of Missour was recently held here to consider this and other subjects and the representa tives of cities where the Australian

> system had been tried were interview-No dishonest man should be permitted ed. In every instances they stated that it was as expeditions as under the There is a great deal of practical fact | general law and as many votes could n the following from the Sedalia be taken and that the expense was increased but little, II any. They stated that everything about the polling

The people don't care a copper places on election day was different whether the silver dollar is worth sev- from any preceding election. There What they want is the imprint of the strife among voters, and no one about, or to designated branch stations. In "When do you go, Earl?" asked Eve- eagle and "E pluribus unum" and to direct the voters how to cast their smaller places they are mailed directly ballots. The avocation of the bummer at the office. It the office is large Notwithstanding the fact that Jay and poll worker, those agents of strike enough to require a number of clerks Notwithstanding the fact that Jay and corruption, were gone and they one is detailed for the work of getting the mail ready for despatch, and is aware of the fact that every one who is Stockton Journal makes this assault on their usual method of manipulating called the mailing clerk. The table at votes. In every instance the manner

> \$7,500 a day, and yet he is not satisfied. and a deed of trust on eternal life. It is above every other consideration. the top will incline toward the person Washington, Jefferson and other at work; and into the table is set, so as patriots, who established the republic to be even with the top, a large piece The Slater Rustler has this to say of saw with prophetic eye, the danger of of rubber an inch or more in thickness. the two gentlemen who represent improper influences and corrupting On the table beside this lie the canmethods at elections and left impres- celing stamp and ink pad. The Govern-Saline county in the general assembly: sive warnings that should be remem- ment requires that the stamp be of The second district of Saline is bered. Upon the purity of elections metal, and the ink black and indelible, but proud of the recognition of its young rests the perpetuity of the government this rule is sometimes broken in small representative in the general assembly and the liberties of the people It is country offices by the use of rubber well known that under the present law, stamps and colored inks. The Govern-He has been made chairman of the commitee on banks and banking, and also a at exciting elections, fairness and hon- ment furnishes all necessary stamps and member of the committee on municipal esty are forgotten and money and ink, and the only excuse for not followcorporations. Hon. Abram Neff, of the management win.

first district, has been placed on the committee to look after beneyolent and Editor Hyde, of the St. Joseph Bal-lot, never fails to hit the nail on the would also be better for the country. It cities and towns. The small additional gallery enjoying the evening air. After the election of Gov. Hill, of New York, expense, It any, should be weighed in the salutations of the day had been to the United States senate, he says: - the balance against free, pure and right side up; and the mailing clerk, SORAPS OF INFORMATION.

A ton of tomatoes as they come from the field, it is estimated, will fill from monious Cleveland delegation, backed 400 to 450 cans. by the same from Pennsylvania, New There are in European Russia two

hundred and twenty-three sugar fac-Discussing a very delicate subject the tories producing sugar from beets. A French writer has recently called attention to the fact that English lace is seems to be the victim of bad methods frequently charged with white lead. prevailing in the politics of his state. Over three hundred thousand dollars brevailing in the politics of his state. Over three hundred thousand dollars goods, velveteens, hosiery, worsteds and some grades of cotton goods have state money and running away, as to Constantinople yearly for the ladies Treasurer Burke, of Louisana, did, with of the Turkish harems. In a minute an express train goes a he has impoverished himself and will mile and a street car 32 rods; the fast- est cigars are more expensive. Every probably be made to feel the severity est trotting horse 148 rods and an aver

age pedestrian has got over 16 rods.

congress or diet is four thousand dollars, and he holds office for four years. The vice-president gets two thousand The latest article to be manufactured It is evident from the tone of the from corn is soap. Experiments have following from the Sedalia Gazette that shown that a bushel of corn with the

The salary of the president of Japan's

some one has been making an effort to proper amount of alkali will make 200 unds of soap. A bushel of peanute subjected to very Politicians who think a paper should high pressure yields one gallon of oil. In some countries the peautit, castor oil stand by party managers regardless of bean and sunflower are grown exten-

tern. Democratic principles will live long after the present would be party it contained recently articles reflecting sands, of storekeepers and comme There are only about twenty really great diamonds in the world. The most

suppressed by a call to arms. I believe the people-not directors of methods conda and Brazil but the largest are FACES WITH LANTERNS BEHIND. from the South African fields. A rapid penman can write 30 words in a minute. To do this he must draw his quill through the space of a rod-16d feet. In 40 minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third.

According to the reports of the excise commission the crop of tobacco in European Russia amounted this year to l'alleyrand's and superintendent of 4,406,491 poods, of which the provinces police at the time of the Russian occuof Little Russia yield 1,785,867, and pation of Paris, relates the tollowing those of the southwest 108,613 poods. anecdote of Talleyrand, an incident in "M. de Talleyrand," says M. de tile company connected with that coun- and pervading that they will, at some Bengnot, "on hearing that the Prussian try is paying seven shillings six pence eye or mouth corner, leak out. Set army intended to blow up the bridge of apiece for stoats to certain agents in behind your face a feeling of gratitude England, delivered alive and in good to God and kindliness toward man, and Jena, and knowing that on these occasions no time was to be lost, ordered

In every tobacco factory at Key West long as the streets you walk, a sermon there is a "reader." Cubans and Span- with as many heads as the number of language in my vocabulary on the part | iards can not talk without gesticula- | people you meet, and differing from tion. In order to keep them from talk- other sermons in the fact that the longorder to induce the marshal to give ing and dropping their work in order er it is the better. to use the hands a person is employed to read aloud during working hours. The Japanese census shows that the opulation a year ago was 40.072.020-0,245,336 males and 19,825,684 temales 840,872 inhabited houses, 3,\$25 nobles, 993,637 shizuku, or members of the old military class, 38,074,558 "common

people," and 7,445,119 married couples. Ninety public sanitary inspectors visted the crematorium at Woking. The carcass of a sheep was cremated to show the working of the system It takes an bour to reduce an adult human altered, gave the necessary orders for body to ashes, which would measure from half to three parts of a gallon. It is estimated that water leaking through a hole just large enough to pass needle through, during twenty-four erty, \$-65,991,803. hours, at a 14 pound pressure, would be sufficient to supply a house for a tlement with the auditor for 1888-89 You remember the king threatened to day.

pared to be blown up with it. It will be 1.140 gallons. "I profited by the hint. The anecdote are the people of America, whose aver- market price than those of any state. appeared in all the papers, and the king age consumption is 175 pounds per received the compliments made to him annum. The English come next, with upon it with his accustomed affability an average of a little over 110 pounds THE CLOSURE RULE IN THE SENATE. The French eat only half as much meat as the English, and the people of Germany, Austria and Italy still less.

## OUR VOLUME OF MONEY

Interesting Statement by an Expert In Senator Vest's speech in the senate

The following statement of the colume of money in the banks and in circulation in the United States is comto the treasury amounted to \$296,000,-000; but it is certain that there are not

teft \$346,000,000 of greenbacks. How much of this money has been ost cannot be told, but it is hardly probable that there are more than \$320,000,000 left, if there is more than \$300,000,000. It is believed, also, that

ould not be pursued to the polls, with 56,000,000 54,000,000 322,000,000 Subsidiarysilver 180,000,000 liver certificates National bank notes

> Total in banks and in circula-. \$1,404,000,000 Or about \$21 per capita; but, after due allowance is made for loss of greenbacks and overestimate of gold in circulation, the per capita circulation, including bank holdings, was probably close to \$20 July 1, last, and has not materially changed since that date.

### PREPARING THE MAIL.

In cities and large towns the letters which he works is called the mailing floor that he can work comfortably at it the political wire puller.

The purity and freedom of the ballot usually a few inches the higher, so that ing the rule is that where there are few

The legislature should consider this letters the rubber stamp and common important subject fully. It the Aus- ink may-be more convenient. The The letters and postal cards taken from the box are arranged in piles, all placing a pile of them on the table in in front of him, cancels them with almost incredible rapidity, sliding each piece, before he strikes it, upon the rubber in the table, thus securing a good impression of the stamp, and a slight rebound to aid the next stroke .- Max

### Bennett, in February St. Nicholas. THE NEW TARIFF DOOMED.

From the Chicago Tribune, Rep. 1 Last fall the thorn in the flesh was the fear of advance in prices. From now on it will be an actual advance in prices. Carpets, glass, pottery, linen gone up. Paints and other articles put up in tine cost more. All tinwares are advancing. All except the very cheaptime a man goes into a tobacconist's shop his wrath against McKinley is renewed. The women are the shoppers. They are the ones who are keenest for good bargains and who know store prices to a cent. They resent any tariff-made advances in prices. When they are asked more for their ruchings, their trimmings, their bonnet fixings, their dress goods, and the woolen clothing which they buy for other members of the family they carry their grievances agine that even 10,000 stump-speakers holding forth a few weeks before election can best 10,000,000 women who bean and sunflower are grown extensively for oil alone.

The Metzger Zeitung, one of the most popular journals of Luxembourg, has been suppressed for six months because

> giving the McKinly bill every day a There is nothing more catching than clear through, writes Dr. Talmage in The Ladies, Home Journal. I have no admiration for a face with a dry smile

travelers, who, regardless of party, are

meaning no more than the grin of a false face. But a smile written by the hand of God, as an index or table of contents to whole volumes of good feeling within, is a benediction. say: "My face is hard and lacking in mobility, and my benignant teelings are not observable in the facial propor-So serious has the plague of rabbits tions." I do not believe you. Freshbecome in New Zealand that a mercan- ness and geniality of soul are so subtle you will every day preach a sermon

## 'POOR OLD MISSOURI.'

From the Atchison, Kansas Patriot | It will hardly do for "we-nus" in "no mo." That favorite expression of the Kansan, "Poor old Missouri," won't wash any more. The proud old commonwealth, under honest democratic administration, has made a record than which no state has a more honorable and creditable one. Here are "figgers" and facts for us to contem-Increase in assessable wealth in

lecade, \$304,000,000. Debt reduced in two years, \$992,000. Assessed valuation of taxable prop-Every collector makes complete set-

The waste through a one-inch and every dollar of taxes levied for be carried to the bridge, and was 1 te- pipe under the same conditions would those years paid into the state treasury. Taxation the lowest among the low The greatest meat esters in the world | State bonds commanding a higher

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

We are heartily in favor of majority Castor gloves have had quite a his- rule. We believe in limiting debate The man who wipes his nose on his tory. The word indicates the skin of wherever a factious minority attemps to on the cook stove hearth, rides to mill skin, and were soft, durable and ex- limitation of debate which comes, after "Although Clay is a fine young fel | with corn in one end of the sack and a pensive. Shaved lamb or sheep skins all these years of our existence, as an ble, which has neither been proved nor

Viersburg.

BY AN OLD CONFEDERATE.

It was at the close of a beautiful day

in April, 1861, that a lovely girl of

seventeen summers, and a young man

were a throne of kisses.

citizens of that interesting city.

ite with the ladies. Then there was

name in that state of great families.

Marshall and from the first had con-

his passion and ask her hand in mar-

riage until he could establish a practice

and a name. He was wealthy, but had

Evelyn, with her woman's intuition,

was not long in discerning the covert

admiration of the brilliant young bar-

rister, and as she recalled, in moments

of listless musing, with heaving bosom

and blushing cheeks his ardent love-

glances, she could not help contessing

to herself that away down in her beart

where love had built its shrine, the

image of Earl Clay was deeply graven.